# INON COUNTY STAR AND INWISBURG CHRONICLE.

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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1868.

The Rebels have fallen back from Harrisburg and York, followed up by the Union forces, who have re-taken Carlisle with little loss, 2d inst.

the Rebels out of Hanover.

Wednesday,near Gettysburg,our 1st and 11th corps, under Reynolds and Howard, met the Rebels under Hill and Longstreet. The enemy was in check, and our 3d and 12th corps coming to their aid under Mead.

We lost Gen.s Reynolds and Paul, yesterday. At 11 last night, Schenck telegraphed we had 6,000 prisoners, of whom 2,400 had reached Baltimore.

Tuesday morning, quite a number of "emergency" men left Lewisburg for came up from the South. volunteers.

The "emergency" men encamped in the Capitol, and appear to be defending it on their own hook, independent of State and Nation, declining to swear into service of either, as they had a prior understanding (among themselves, not with authority) to stay only while the immediate danger was pressing. They are our "solid men," who are abundantly able to get their own rations, as they were doing (aided by a liberal donation from Gen. Cameron) when we last beard.

The three months men passed on same night to Reading, where they have a fine camp, arms, &c. and will drill at once.

SO A suspicious looking chap-mean enough looking for a Rebel-was nabbed by our volunteers, near Millinburg, last "spying out the land," be has missed it.

Capt. Thomas Church, (from Reading yesterday) informs as that the New Berlin and Mifflinburg Company was fully organized under Capt. Roush-Dr. Burg, 1st Lieut., and Wm.T. Hayes, 2d Lieut. Finding himself unable to stand the

duty, Capt. Church declined the command of the Old Hartley Company, when Wm F. Wilson was chosen; Henry Klapp, 1st Lieut; John Glover, 2d Lieut.

Each Company wants 8 to 10 m fill up. Capt. Church will take down, Monday next, any one, disposed to join either company, who may report to him. Be prompt.

All well at Reading-12,000 to 15,000 men there, and in prime condition.

Nearly every day, some victim of the recent Rebel ravaging of the Cumberporthward for safety-the whites to secure their property and avoid excitement, and the blacks to save themselves and families from being kidnapped. Such are the sad fruits of Slavery and Rebellion, which do no good, but do incalculable barm to soul and body of both guilty and innocent.

Capt. Forrest's Company were on picket duty, in front, Monday. Raising his head to reconnoitre, the Capt. had a whizzing of bullets about it, and dropped down. A Rebel tried the same thing but was shot in the act.

On Thursday, about 50 cavalry from ted infantry at Harrisburg, were treated left many thousands who will need aid; to dinner at Lewisburg. Geo. M. DePui some have friends, and some have not.

Dr. C. Wm. Schaffle has joined F. emergency. It is a company of the best of men, with an experienced Captain.

G. B. Miller, from Shorkley's Co., is home somewhat unwell, and Waldrum from Forrest's Co. on business. They say they left their companies fine and hearty.

Wm. M. Reber is a Surgeon in a Norfolk Hospital, and Will. Longshore in

the Potemac army. On Saturday, 11,056 men were at work on ten different fortifications round about

Pittsburg. The 4th of July is postponed this

ing).-Services next Sunday, July 5th, in the morning at 10, and in the evening at 8 o'clock, Right Rev. Wm. B. Stephens D. D., the evening. The public are affectionately invited to attend. R. H. Bnows

To Tax Payers, Lewisburg S. W. As I have called upon nearly all persons must then be paid to save the 5 per cent. A. KENNEDY, Collector. | return as soon as they safely can.

# UNION VICTORY!

### The Gettysburg Battles. The Greatest Contests of the Times.

Wednesday morning, July 1st, the advance of the Union Army of the Potomac, Pleasanton's Union cavalry drove (being the 1st Corps, under Gen. John F. Reynolds,) coming from the South East, encountered the Rebels, in large force, under Longstreet and Hill, near Gettyskilled, by a sharp-shooter, but his loss was not made known to his men, who stood their ground. Gen. Howard of the killed-Col.s Stone and Wister (of 11th Corps soon strived and assumed 150th P.V.) wounded and prisoners. command, but the Corps were forced to An engagement between Mead and take support on a hill south of the town, Lee was expected at Chambersburg, where they rested. Both Corps fought bravely. Geo. Paul was killed, and many good Regimental officers.

During the night, the other Army Corps (except the Sixth) under Gon. Meade,

Harrisburg. Shortly after leaving, about Thursday, 2d inst., Gen. Lee having forty carriages, with over 100 three month massed his forces from the North and volunteers from New Berlin, Mifflinburg, West, made a fierce attack upon the Un-Hartleton, and the upper townships, came | ion line with all bis strength, but was reto town in procession, under Capts. Roush pulsed at every point, the Union forces and Church. After some speeches, they gaining ground. Our Gen. Zook was went over the river, and down with our killed; Siekles had a leg shot off, and men, in a long train bearing over 1,000 Barlow, Graham and Warren were wounded. The Rebel Gen. Barkadale's dead body was left in our hands; he was the ready for service,) refused to be sworn in Congressman from Mississippi who aided for a term discretionary with the Govern-Keitt in his attack upon Grow, and whose or. Many of these are good and true men, "scalp" (wig) was taken by Potter in the but their age and strength they deemed encounter.

Friday, 3d inst, the battle was renewed. with decided advantage to the Union arms, long stay, elthough they were willing to and dreadful slaughter of Rebels. Longstreet is reported dead by some, and a prisoner by others.

Saturday, 4th inst., it is stated the Rebels began a retrograde movement. It is expected that Couch and the Militia will press them from the North. If (as reported) the Potomac has risen considerably by late rains, Lee's Army may be out off and captured, or dispersed.

-These battles were the most sanguinary shock of arms our continent ever saw, Thursday, and taken down to Harrisburg : or perhaps the world since Waterloo. he was the first prisoner captured in Buff. The Armies must have numbered near aloe Valley during the war, and if he was 100,000 each of the best, most longtrained men, meeting an fair ground, well supplied, full of hope, and desperate with high resolve.

Our own little county of Union we suppose was represented by Companies of Evans (first Merrill's,) Dongal (first Crotzor's,) M'Call's (first T.Chamberlin's,) and enlistments, foot up as follows: those first commanded by Roush, Church, and Tate-six Companies, and individuals in others. Dougal and Evans were in 1st Corps, which suffered most. Those who in this crisis fell, were in the noblest cause, on a field that may decide the Gigantie Struggle of the Age between Liberty and Despotism.

Maj. John D. Musser wrote, Thursday, that he had escaped with his horse killed and a scratch on one leg, but he feared Maj. THOMAS CHAMBERLIN WAS among the many slain on Wednesday. His name does not appear in the list yet berland Valley, may be seen working published. But if he is taken, no more beloved, patriotic, accomplished youth has laid down his life on his country's altar.

For the Sick and Wounded.

Hundreds of Farmers in Union and are many comforts, luxuries and favors ley, south. furnished by Sanitary Commissions, which are almost essential, and always whom should be dear to us as our own Williamsport, intending to calist as moun- families. The recent battles must have is a Lieutenant, and Wm. M'Alarney a The Sanitary Commission look especially after the friendless and poor. They want Cotton and flannel shirts and drawers,

A. Awl's rifle company for the defence of suitable for the sick and wounded Harrisburg and vicinity during the present woolen socks; some dressing gowns, slippers, handkerehiefs; bandages, I to 4 inches wide and 1 to 6 yards long, when pieced the raw edges to lay over each other flat; clothing for men, and bedclothes in general. No lint is needed.

Also arrowroot, farina, cornstarch, &c; iellies and domestic wines of all kinds dried and canned fruit of all kinds; pickes, onions, beans; syrups and butters of all kinds. No bread, cakes or meat.

Among our refugees from Secesh, is colored family of known good character who say they were advised to leave, from near Carlisle, by a leading Democrat, and were a week on the journey, bringing nothing but the clothes they had on, their Bible, and a few good books. A child of Trinity P. E. Church (Chamberlin's Build- five years walked all the way, and a boy have gone out and held gaps in the Southof thirteen carried a babe. They only asked work, although almost famished, the great Penn'a Road secure, from Ster-Bishop, will hold confirmation and preach in and all eagerly embraced every chance to ritt's Gap (which the Rebels tried to labor. Another said that some one misdirected them, so that they went ten miles as Quartermaster for a Lewistown Compaout of their way, almost into the Rebels' By. hands, when a friend set them right. A legalt is gratifying to learn that wear- every vestige of Liberty, and American

# Will Blacks fight for Liberty?

[Dr. James D. Strawbridge has a floatwhen the recent fight occurred in which our colored troops showed an unsurpassed valor. He says !

My boat lay about three miles from the battle field, and after it was over some of my men went up. There lay the dead rebel and the negro in the ditch, each with his bayonet thro' the other. Many of the rebels lay with their skulls broken 100 of each. We received in our hospital 114 wounded men from the negro regimwounds, and a number severe wounds from and cost \$150,000. the butts of guns. There were a great many very bad gunshot wounds. Many of the slightly wounded could hardly be kept in the Hospital. They said, "Dere's goin to be anoder fight, an I wants back to the regiment-I can do some fire." These negroes had just been armed a few days before the fight, and many of them had never shot off a gun before."

Several thousand citizens who re paired to Harrisburg when the danger was most imminent, (some of them armed, and utterly inadequate to a long campaign, or their business at home would not allow a risk any tell or danger for a short period. Some (as in every Company) might have P. E. Church. proved worthless on trial. The non enlisters from our county who remained, paid "Lochiel" a visit-had a 4th of July celebration - and each returns as he judges the "emergency" permits.

Last Wednesday, Gen. W. F. Smith's force (with whom are Forests and Shorkley's men) entered Caslisle. There was a Rebel force near, under Gen. Lee. who demanded the surrender of the town, or they would shell it. The Union officers said they would die first. The same evening the Rebels did shell the town, burning the barracks, gas works, &c., but killing no one we believe. Next day the enemy retired towards Gettysburg.

The Eurolment of men in Union county, subject to a draft, before the late

	1st CLASS.		2D CLASS.	TOTA
į	Brady.	88	29	11
9	Buffaloe,	211	69	28
H	East Buffaloe,	114	47	16
į	West Buffaloe,	97	81	17
j	Hartley,	112	43	15
	Hartleton,	29	4	8
	Kelly,	90	48	13
1	Lewis,	55	23	8
	Lewisburg,	462	135	59
3	Limestone,	77	86	11
Ì	Mifflinburg,	83	42	12
	New Berlin,	61	22	8
3	Union,	82	36	11
	White Deer,	149	77	22
9				-
		1710	702	241

No person need waste time in claiming exemption, unless his name is drawn, when every case will receive due attention.

Friday last, Capt. Jones' Company other counties have given nothing to aid (students) were guarding the Railroad those whose toil and blood have saved bridge at Margaville-the men in four their houses and farms from the blight of squads, being in tiers from the river bed war that has ruined thousands of farms to the summit. Two other Companies and plantations elsewhere. They have were near there-Forrest and Shorkley, paid Taxes well and freely. But there and five other Companies, out in the val-

We learn that Jones' Company has since been ordered to join the Regiment, grateful to those brave men every one of (28th) then at Carlisle, perhaps guarding prisoners or following up the enemy. .

AN ADVANCE.-The Army of the Cumcounter. We now occupy Shelbyville, and the Rebels rally around Tullahoma. Thus far the Rebel force seems to be much weakened.

The Rebels threaten an invasion of

Kentucky, in considerable force. On the 26th ult., it was officially announced that only 90 men were needed to fill the demand upon Union county for those 60.000 men for 3 months. Since 130 have been sworn in, and 60 or 70 more went down for independent service. So that Union county has more than filled her quota of organized volunteers. Let other counties do likewise, and the State will be safe.

From the Juniata, some Companies ernly mountains. They have thus kept force) to Pittsburg. Judge Woods appears

all that wish to pay their State and County woman left her husband working in the log the Copperhead badge is no longer in the log the Commission of the Com rather than become slaves. All want to protect from Rebels or from the Draft if a on human rights. draft becomes necessary.

Vickshung.-The seige progresses Organization of the Old Hartley 3-months' mon. satisfactorily. A breach was made in the ing hospital which was at Millikons Bend wall, by a mine, when Gen. Logan entered it, drove out the Rebels and planted guns there.

> A second assault upon Port Hudson was not successful, but we are constantly gaining upon the Rebels there, though 1 Wm A Savder 5 Samuel Weiser the latter are rallying to cut off supplies from Banks and raise the seige.

Columbia Bridge was burned, and burg, Adams Co., Pa. Reynolds was by the butt of the negro's musket. In the the invasion of Lancaster county was Burd C George ditch alone were counted 41 rebels and 38 stopped. Cols. Frick and Thomas defend. Bankes John negroes. The whole number of dead was ed Wrightsville with 2 Regiments, against Bilger I. Henry 4,000 or 5,000 Rebels, who overpowered Bingeman H James Millert Robert them. A company of blacks fought nobly, Charles Samuel ent, some of them being white officers. and one was killed-the only death we Cox William One negro had four bayonet and three notice. S. Harley Slifer served under Church Samuel bullet wounds; several had three bayonet Frick. The Bridge was over a mile long,

> Lieut. Gutelius and Ord. Chambors of Mifflighurg are home on a visit...... Nineteen Mifflinburgers, including Ch. E. Haus and J. L. Strong of the Telegraph, Harper Benjamin enlisted under the late calls.

Last Friday night, a small bay more Katherman Eman'l Yerge Edward was stolen from the field of Mrs. Sally Katherman George Yeager George Kling, of Buffalos Twp. \$10 Reward is Katherman John offered for the recovery of the animal.

We are informed Maj. Wm. Frick, on the last call, brought to Reading from Chester a company of boat-builders, who

Primary Election Day for the Unionists -Return Judges to meet the 10th.

36 Sanday evening, six persons were confirmed in Lewisburg by Bp. Stevens of

Provest Marshal for Potter county. L. Clifford Wade received the

M. Wilson M'Alarney is appointed

Bishop's Prize at Yale College.

POR THE STAR & CHRONICLE.

To my Fellow Citizens, the New Berlinian The Company composed of New Berlinians and Mifflinburgers arrived safely at Harrisburg about 10 minutes after 5 o'clock P. M., June 30. We got immediate notice that we had on the same evening to go to Reading. The equipments and armaments had from Harrisburg been removed to Reading, for fear the Robs might nab those things. So we left H., after dark, and came to Reading, about one o'clock. Marched to the point of our destination, called "Camp Hiester." We found there some improvements originally made for the accommodation of artillery horses, excellent pasture, &c. When we found ourselves turned into the above described pasture by Uncle Sam, I regretted very much that I had not taken along 33 my poor cow, which is put on half rations by my absence.

Much bilarity prevailed among our men, who made the best of it. The moon illuminated our camps most romantically, and helped us to make some progress in the study of practical philosophy. It is indeed wonderful how little mankind absolutely needs to be content. There we were, lying on the bare ground, only a few having blankets. Myself was one of the majority. I called out that I would take a partner for the night, if he would bring a blanket into the concern; no my call was in vain. A few minutes after, I got in possession of a blanket which belonged to my townsman, B., who had left the cars at Hummelstown to look after his wife. This turned out to be very advantageous to myself, and I soon found

a partner from Mifflinburg. Perhaps you are not acquainted with the fact that I am a little inclined to superstition. I think it therefore not amiss to tell you about my first dream in this camp. It was, that I dreamed I was berland, under Roseorans, lately made a elected, by a large majority, for the first series of important forward moves, driving Lieutenantcy. You may easily imagine Bragg's army before them nearly 30 that I felt not a little elevated. (I must Pontoon Bridge at Williamsport, Buffalce township, two miles north of the miles, whipping them in nearly every en- tell you, in confidence, that I have been, in long by-gone days, a non-commissioned officer in the French Army, under which capacity I got along through a three years' campaign in Africa.) You need not expect an exact description of all that moved on my mind whilst I was dreaming; but I tell you honestly that I was mustering up all my knowledge about the military art, little as it is, but found the greatest trouble in translating that little into English, over the viaduct of the German language. When I awoke, I remembered most distinctly that there were other aspirants dreaming about the same object, i. e. "first Lieutenancy." As the matter stands, I have given up the thing, comforting myself with the vague idea, that perhaps a Corporalship may become my lot. If so, what is the difference? Is there not a corporal on the first steps on the ladder which leads to the highest

But, seriously spoken, if the citizens continue to follow the course a great part | C of them have taken, sure we will lose O

CHARLES BUCHMILLER.

Captain-WILLIAM F. WILSON.

1st Lieut.-Henry Klapp. 2d Lieut.-John Glover. Orderly Sergeant-James Marston. 2 Wm H Weirick 4 George F Reed

3 Hy C Halfpenny 5 Sterigere Charles CORPORALS 6 D Oberlin 2 Joseph Dale 3 D Dieffenderfer 7 Reuben Lepley 4 Rob't K Charles 8 H E Smith

PRIVATES Lepley Reuben Moore James Benfers Emanuel Mover Wia Messer Francis Oberlin Alonzo Oberlin O Rinkert Samuel Reed David Garret James Rhule Samuel Grove Samuel Sheary Robert Halfpenny Forster Sheasely Georgo Hilbish Ammon Showalter Martin Hilbish Aaron Hickernell Robert Schnure Levi Tate Samuel Hayes James

Wiehr David Wolfe Keefer Fees Wesley Knauer John Worman Charles Zeigler Elijah R Laird Samuel

Capt Church with another squad of volunteers from Hartley, passed down Monday morning.

A Rebel crew stole into Portland barbor with a vessel and captured a valuable SNYDER COUNTY. - Saturday, Sah Aug., vessel before being seen. When discovered, the people promptly fitted out vessels which pursued and exterminated the pirates.

Philadelphia, Berks and Schuylkill counties, are waking up and rallying volunteers for ridding Pennsylvania of the of Limestone township. Union county, dec'd, exempted from the income tax, as aforesaid; foul footprints of Rebel invaders. Politi- have been granted to the subscriber in due Provided, that the exemption of six hundred cal prejudices bow to higher motives.

men were taken prisoners, their shoes and stockings taken from them and put upon Rebels' feet. Our men were marched to Carlisle, and paroled in the market bouse. Lycoming county has the Senatorial

year, Union county baving it last year. Stephen Gould, of Williamsport, is the man. A large Union meeting in Freeburg, Suyder county, Saturday, was addressed in English, by Clinton Lloyd, Esq., of

Williamsport, and John B. Stoll, of Middleburg, in German. Commodore Foors died last week at

patriotic man, much lamented. Gen. Reuben C. Hale, Quartermaster General of Pennsylvania, died last week in Lewistowo, aged 51 years.

Mrs. Jane Wilson, of Sunbury, had her house entered and robbed of silver

Gen. Osterhaus defeated Gen. Johnson

in an encounter on the Big Black. Gen. Banks is threatened with being out off by Rebel invasion in his rest.

Gen. Rosecrans bas taken Tulishoma the "Gibralter" of Bragg.

Capt. Stephen Wilson is promoted to a Majorship.

# Latest News

PHILAD. July 4-5 .- The President has congratulated Gen. Meads on his other capital stock was demanded; but success thus far. The Rebel loss is put by some as high as 40,000, the Union loss 10,000. We have 7,000 Robel prisoners at Carlisle. Jeff. Davis ordered Lee to return to Richmond immediately, either to save the city, or to prevent being shut off by the rise of the Potomac.] Lee is trying to return to Virginia. No fighting up to 5, P. M., Saturday. Signs increase of North Carolina returning to the Union.

# Later and Better!! BY TELEGRAPH.

HARRISBURG, July 6, 1, P.M. destroyed -- Lee's retreat interfered with-20,000 prisoners, and 118 pieces of artillery captured-OUR VICTORY COMPLETE-Longstreet and A. P. Hill wounded and taken prisoners-Richmond closely besieged by Gen. Dix, and probably captured.

MARRIED, By Rev R J Wilson, 29th ult, THEO A. K. GRSSLER, Do. A., 28th P. M., and Miss ANNIE daughter of The's P. Sherborns, Philad.

# Died.

In Chilliquaque, 50th uit, Mrs. MARY consert of Sorman Butler, aged 47 years.

In Lebanco, Pa., 28th uit, after a short illness, COMERTE KEXT son of William and Sallie B. Wilson, ged 5 months and 7 days. "Of such is the kingdom of learer."

In Williamsport, 25th uit, aged 27 years, Capt. JOHN In Philick, formerly of Lewisburg. Capt. P. enlisted in 1861, and served with honor, but was cut short in his career by Consumption.

### Lewisburg Market. Corrected Weekly

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ye 90	Tallow
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ats 55	Clover seed 4,
laxseed 1.50	Wool 50 60 t
ried Apples, \$1.00	Potatoes 4
irkin Batter 12	Sider & Shoulder
resh Butter 12	Ribe & Shoulder
ags 4, 5, and 6	Ham
anntry Soan 4 & 6	

Tuesday Morning's News. Last night's good news is confirmed. The Union county independent Comps-

ny returned from Harrisburg, last evenng. Near Port Treverton the train was delayed two hours from an accident by which one man was badly injured. From passengers and letters we have reports of the following ensualties at Gettysburg :

the following casualties at Gettysburg:

In Brans' (formerly Merrill's and Ower's) company—
Capt. Frans wounded in eaf of beg. Lt. A. o. Tucker
bodly in thigh and breast: It Kerstetter, wounded;
John V. Miller, in arm; Scott Gingan, wounded; Win,
W. Kinfler, to left shoulder.

In Rongal's (formerly Crotter's)—fulled. John May;
Samuel Hassemplum; W. Miller; Joseph Rahl.

Benneded and princers—Gupt. Bengal, right side;
Astern Annum. beg. Kills B. Weddensaud, builty; John
S. Bird, through doin and arm.

Wounded—Jumph trutelium, leg; Isaac Zallers, leg;
Charles E. Madiler, leg and arm; Wu. Stahl, arm;
Sergt. Himmerische, beg. James Marshall and—Brenmed; Honry Martin, leg.

Proceed (and passed thro Harrisburg on way to West.
Chaster)—W Stillars, John Boundry, John Bufer, Joe A.
Hauck, Junty Filman, Jamb Shell, Gee W Wesser, Jacob
Boyer, Simon Machanen

Hanse, Jamb Filman, Jamb Shell, tee W. Weiser, Jacob Beyer, Simon Malchard, In Horpital at Harrisburg—Joel Reedy, D. Fage Sedam, Hunf, Nee, Commings, Rell and others, taken prisoners and probably paroled ere this—some of them very slightly wounded John Keler, Roland Stoughton, and others detailed on

Most of these two Companies were prisoners, but the retreat of the enemy has doubtless ere this released them. Messrs Union county soldiers in Gettysburg and vicinity.

Bor The Lewisburg Academy will be re-opened Monday, July 13.

# 85 Reward

WILL be paid by the School Board of East Buffaloe township to any person who will inform upon any one committing depredations or defacing in any way any of the School Houses of said District, during the present year. By order of the Board : DAVID SCHRACK, Pres't W. I. LINN, Sec'y

Estate of Mrs. Sarah Maize, dec'd.

WHEREAS, Letters Testamentary upon Barbarous .- At Gettysburg, 126 Union and those having claims against the will present them duly anthenticated for set-ment, to MICHAEL M. MAIZE, Exec'r New Berlin, May 5, 1863

### Borough Ordinance.

BE it ordained by the Burgess and Town B Council of the borough of Lewisburg, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of Delegate to the State Convention, this the same, That the owners and proprietors of lots fronting on west side of Becond street, south of Market, between St. Catharine and St. George street in said borough, are hereby required to make the pavements in front of their lots, the same to be eleven feet wide from the building line of the lot to the line of the curb, property graded with the street, and that the same be completed by the first day of September, 1863. And further, if the owners and proprietors of said lots or any of them his home in Connecticut—a brave, pious, shall refuse or neglect to make the said pave-ments within the time herein specified, the Street Commissioner of the borough is hereby authorized to proceed forthwith to complete the same at the expense of said owners and proprietors. By order of the Council:
M. DREISBACH, Burgess

Attest-Wn. Jones, Town Clerk Lewisburg, May 4, 1863

mentary on the last will and testament ANDREW HAGENBUCH, late of East hand o Buffaloe Tp, Union Co. deceased, have been granted to the subscribers by the Register of day. persons indebted to said estate are requested to named in section 77 of the law (schedule A.) make immediate payment, and those having will be assessed for the taxes to which they claims against the same will present them ANDREW C. BARENBUCH. | Fowlersellies |
SAMUEL HAGENBUCH. | Columbia Co. |
Fro PETRI HAGENBUCH. West Milton, Union Co. |
OF ORWIN & HAYES, their All'ys, Lewisburg |
June 11, 1863

# Cash paid for Bark.

WISH to purchase a large quantity of ROCK OAK BARK, delivered at y Tannery Yard in 200 in cash, ill pay the highest price in cash, E. J. HULL l'annery Yard in Lewisburg, for which I

# FOR SALE.

THE undersigned, desirous of closing out business in Lewisburg before the midde of April, offers, at Private Sale, the entire outfit of his shop, consisting of

Tools, Furniture, &c., &c., March 9, '63 SOLOMON YOUNG.

TWO STRAY COWS.

Came upon the premises of the subscriber, about the 23d of May, Two Cows. one a large red roan Cow-the other a red erty, pay charges and take them away.

# Auditor's Notice.

IN the Orphans' Court of Union county, the undersigned, duly appointed Auditor by the Court aforesaid to distribute the balance in the hands of Daniel Noll, Administrator of the from the date their present license expires urt aforesaid to distribute the balance in the estate of Jeremiah Stahl, late of the township of East Buffaloe, Union county, dec'd, will meet the parties interested for that purpose at his the amendments, new rates of license are fice, in the Borough of Lewisburg, on Sat- established, the new license will be assessed urday, the 25th day of July, A. D., 1863, at ten o'clock A. M., of said day, when and where, all parties in interest may attend if the new license will cover a period of eight they see proper. J. M. C. RANCK, Auditor

June 9, 1863

To the Tax pavers of Union county. DERSONS wishing to SAVE 5 PER CT. same on or before Friday, the 19th of July next. After that time, interest is charged on all sums due until paid. J. A. MERTZ, Treasurer. June 5, 1863,

# NOTICE!

MY daughter, RACHEL PETTER, having left my house without any just cause or provocation, I hereby forbid all persons harboring her or trusting on my account, as I will pay no debts whatever of her contracting.

BENJAMIN FETTER. Buffaloe Tp, May 18, 1863

Wanted, immediately, ONE good STOVE NOCLDER, to who good wages will be paid in Cash.
G. C. HARVEY & CO. Lock Haven, May 22, 1863

The Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society will meet in Besver's Block, Third Street a THURSDAY AFFERNOON, at 2 o'clock.

# C. D. BREWER,

# Attorney at Law, LEWISSERG, ENION CO., PA. OFFICE (on Market St.) formerly occupied

by Wm Cameron, Ir. promptly attended to. Claims for Pensions,
Bounties and arrears of pay due from Gor't,
made out and collected [June 1, 1863]

## United States Internal Revenue

A SSESSOR'S NOTICE.—The tax-payers of this District are hereby notified that, pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Congress passed July 1, 1862, entitled "An act to side Internal Revenue to support the and the act to amend the same, passed ch 3, 1863, the second annual assessment be made on and after the first Monday ith day) of May inst. The assessment will embrace the following items !

1. Iscours.- All incomes for the year ding Dec. 31, 1862, must be returned to the Assistant Assessors, under cath, in accordance with the instructions of the Commissjoner of Internal Revenue, upon the blank forms provided for that purpose, Each person will be required to return his

Loomis, Dickson, Bliss, and Mrs. Tucker, total income, so far specifying the sources started down this morning, to look after from which it is derived as to enable the Assistant Assessors to decide what deductions

### HUSBAND AND WIFE.

Where a husband and wife live together, and their taxable income is in excess of \$600, they will be entitled to but one deduction of \$600, that being the average fixed by law as an estimated commutation for the expense of maintaining a family. Where they live apart they will be taxed separately, and be each entitled to a deduction of \$600.

### GUARDIANS AND TRUSTEES.

Guardians and trustees, whether such trustees are so by virtue of their office as executors, administrators, or other fiduciary capacity, are required to make return of the income belonging to minors and other persons, which may be held in trust, as aforesaid; and the income tax will be assessed upon the amount the estate of Widow Sarah Maize, late returned, after deducting such sums as are form of law, notice is hereby given to all per- dollars under section 90 of the excise law, sons knowing themselves to be indebted to shall not be allowed on account of any minor said estate, to make immediate payment; or other beneficiary of a trust, except upon same, the statement of the guardian or trustees, has no other income from which the said amount of six hundred dollars may be ex-

empted or deducted. INCUMBRANCES, RENTS AND REPAIRS.

Interest paid by any person on incumbrances upon the dwelling-house or estate upon which he resides, may be deducted from income, also his payments for necessary repairs, as well as the amount actually paid for rent of any dwelling house or estate which is the residence of the person assessed.

Persons receiving rent may deduct therefrom the amount paid for necessary repairs, insurance, and intereston incumbrances upon such rented property. The cost of new stractures, or improvments to buildings, shall not

be deducted from income. FARMERS. Every farmer or planter will be required to make return of the value of the produce of his farm or plantation, without deduction for the labor or services of himself or his family, or

any portion of such produce consumed by himself and family.

The amount paid by any farmer or planter for hired labor and necessary repairs upon his farm or plantation, including the subsistence of the laborers, and the manure purchased by

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testa- productive condition, will be allowed Farm produce, which the producer has on the 31st day of December, 1863. must be appraised at its market value on that

2. Excurnation Autricias.-All articles are imble, for the year ending May 1, 1864,

Carriages, kept for use, for hire, or for

Billiard Tables.

Gold Plate. These returns must be made to the Assistant Assessor within Tan pars from date of delivery of the blanks. Neglect, or refusal to comply within the time named, imposes the duty on the Assessor or Assistant Assessor te estimate the income and tax upon enumer ated articles, with an addition of fifty per

centum. The entire income tax of every person will be assessed at the residence of the party, and not at the place of business. LICENCES.

All licenses assessed in accordance with the act of March 3, 1863, will continge in force until the first day of May, 1864. "And all licenses granted after the first day of May in any year, will expire on the first day of May following, and will be issued upon the payment of a ratable proportion of the whole amount of duty imposed for such icenses; and such license so granted will be dated on the 1st day of the month in which it is issued. Provided, That any person, firm, or corporation that on the first day of May, 1863, held an unexpired license, will be assessed a ratable proportion for the time between the expiration of the license and the first day of May, eighteen hundred and sixty-

All persons doing business within this (which in most cases is September 1st, 1863.) to the 1st of May, 1864. Whenever, by at the new rates, and in all cases where the present license expires September 1st, 1863, months, and must be assessed to pay two-thirds of the yearly tax.

PENALTIES. When an assessment for license has been made, upon neglect or refusal to give the list or make the application within the time required, and the assessment is returned in the annual list, the fifty per centum penalty prescribed in section 11 must be added, and can not be remitted, either by the Assesser of

By the act, March 3, 1863, the penalty of two years imprisonment is added to the pun-ishment provided in former acts for those who

fail to take out license when required by the excise laws of the United States. The former annual assessment was much embarrassed for want of information, on the part of citizens, with regard to the duties imposed on them by the excise law. It is man-ifest that, with the knowledge now attained on the part of the tax-payer, and with the assistance rendered by this circular, that ignorance of the law can no longer be plead-ed by delinquents in the hope of avoiding the

penalties provided. DANIEL KENDIG. U. S. Assessor 14th Districi, Penn'a